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Shoes, Hides On Free List. DUBLIN, May 14 (By The As-Senate Plans

Form Bloc, Which Forced Imposition of Duty by Committee, Is Routed by Consumers' Protest

Averts \$2 Boost In Footwear Price

Lodge Sees His Election Chances Enhanced by Aid to Manufacturers

By Carter Field

mportant schedules of the tariff. that its rates affect every man, and child who does not go

free list, but when the bill got to Senate the farm bloc lecided that interests of the stock raisers among eir constituents demanded a duty on ides. Otherwise, they reasoned, the heap hides from Argentina and elsethere would result in the hides of merican cows and steers rotting on emerican farms, or else in the yards of the packers in Chicago and Kansas

This would never do, they figured, to they descended upon the Senate Finance Committee, and, when the smoke cleared away, a duty of two tents a pound on raw, green, uncured and pickled hides and four cents on tried hides had been imposed. This might not have aroused so much clamor from Mr. Average Citizen, but in its wake, logically enough if the American those manufacturing industry were not to be destroyed, there was a duty on those.

shoes.

This duty is what hit the voters actuarely in the face, for it was 40 per cent. It would boost a \$5 pair of shoes to \$7, even if none of the middlemen added anything in passing it

along.

There were loud protests at this, and
out West began even the stock raisers out West began to wonder if this duty on hides would do them very much good if they had to say 40 per cent more for their shoes in order to keep the price of hides a little higher.

The first political reflection of this charge of sentiment out in the heart

The first political reflection of this change of sentiment out in the heart of farm bloc land was when Senator Arthur Capper of Kanses, than whom no me in either branch of Congress has a his ear more closely glued to the ground of the state whose voters pas, ever so often, on his fitness to con inue serving them, suddenly changed front. He came out in smashing editorials in his various farm papers declaring for both free hides and free shoes, with much emphasis on the shoes. Other members of the farm bloc have been making the same kind of explanation to their constituents.

Farm Bloc Changed Front.

They have gotten to the point where, surprising as it may seem in view of their recent clamor for a duty on hides to protect the farmers, they contend that a duty on hides would benefit no interest save that of the

All of which is very satisfactory to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican leader of the Senate, for the Massachusetts Senator, who is up for re-election this fall and facing a hard fight, has just been informed by a most important element in his state that it will hold him personally responsible if hides are not put on the free list. This element is the shoe manufactory.

This element is the shoe manufacturers. They are not worried at all at the prospect of free shoes, provided they can get hides at the same price for which manufacturers in other coun-

they can get hides at the same price for which manufacturers in other countries get them.

They say flatly that they don't need a duty on shoes to protect them from foreign competition, and don't want it, if only Congress will let them buy foreign hides without paying any duty.

In the old days, when all of the shoes they manufactured were sold in the United States, they would hive been glad enough to have as high a duty on shoes as possible, and would not have cared very much whether there was a duty on hides or not. But the shoe manufacturers at present have grown to the point where they must sell abroad in addition to supplying practically the entire American demand, if they are to keep their factories runking full time.

They fear that if a high duty is imposed on shoes the countries to which they are now selling will retaliate and make it impossible for American shoes to come in. A duty on hides, they fear, is apt to build up a shoe manufacturing industry in Argentine, which would find it impossible to sell its rides to America, and might therefore lecide to manufacture its own footness.

lucide to America, and might therefore lucide to manufacture its own foot-sear, and perhaps that for all South America, out of the hides produced with at home.

That is why the New England shoe isnufacturers, and everywhere else in a country for that matter, are worked at the Senate Finance Committees, who is in a country of the capital demands of the country of the capital demands of th submission to the original demands of the farm bloc. That is why the Massa-

Jersey Forest Fighters

Irish Anti-Treaty Men May Resign for Peace

ociated Press).-The Irish situation is likely to take a sensational turn. It was freely rumored to-night that two prominent members of the anti-treaty party contemplate resignation with a view to facilitating progress toward peace. Important developments are therefore expected at an early date.

The decision of the peace committee of the Dail Eireann to neet on Sunday was interpreted as a determination to use every effort to reach a settlement. The ommittee met at 9 o'clock to right and conferred for several

News Summary

June 15 at The Hague: United

British drop 1,835 officers navy as result of arms limitation. German-Polish treaty settling Silesian dispute to be signed to-day at Geneva

American Red Cross to close European work. Queen Marie of Rumania

forego coronation ceremony to visit United States this fall.

First public performance of Passion Play in twelve years given at Oberammergau.

LOCAL

William Randolph Hearst replies to William H. Kelly in first interview

Paintings worth \$750,000 endan gered by Fifth Avenue fire. Woman philanthopist dies plunge from fifth floor window.

First of sero lighthouses to guide planes begins service at College Bankers will prevent loss to de

positors in Thrift Bond Corporation Untermyer urges Congress to lower

tariff on building materials. President Harding leaves Atlantic City for capital

Leslie Sutherland says Republican opposition will kill City of Westchester scheme Prince Ponistowski charges Lloyd

Mayor Hylan announces city tran-

sit plan will be made public shortly. Dutch banker, held with dancer, will face inquiry board to-day. Boy Scout killed by 100-foot fall

WASHINGTON

Harding may favorably consider participation in negotiations on Russia if these are confined to recommendations for restoration of Russia and this country can reserve freedom of action

record in wake of price increases. Senate to put hides and shoes on free list, thereby reversing its previous stand.

DOMESTIC

Dictaphones help provide evidence in Chicago's campaign against criminals.

Untermyer, at Philadelphia, attacks Jews who are attempting to ruin Zionist plans.

SPORTS

The Tigers win from the Yankees at the Polo Grounds by 8 to 2. The Giants are victors over the Cubs. 5 to 4, in a ten-inning game in Chicago.

The Brooklyn Robins beat the Reds at Cincinnati, 6 to 5. William M. Johnston defeats William T. Tilden 2d, in the singles

finals for the Pacific Coast tennis James Barnes announces his inten-

tion to compete in the British open golf tourney. Kramer and Piani defeat Spencer and Goullet in a team bike race at

the Newark Velodrome. Nick Erickson wins road run of the Cygnet A. C.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Negotiations under way for return of German property held in United

French stand on Soviets seen as protection for world's investors. British trade in early recovery stage, says Reginald McKenna.

Bets Placed by Radio

"Hylan---and My Policies," Says Hearst

Declares Mayor Would Be Strongest Candidate for Governor to Fight the Profiteering Interests

Just a Compliment,

ing to Get Murphy and

By Denis Tilden Lynch illiam Randolph Hearst yesterday

the beginning of a counter offensive lines, and declared that it was inin the Hearst drive not only an at- | benefit of the "interests." tempt to land the Governorship, but an effort to land the Democratic nomination for President in 1924 for the editor-politician and the shelving of the work on a plan that they would make known the vance of the fire although here and

Mr. Smith politically.

Mr. Hearst was asked by The Tribune to comment on Mr. Kelley's statement. In doing so he briefly sketched what he considered the qualifications of the candidate for Governor of the Democratic party next fall and the dominant issue of the campaign. Mr. Hearst's reply to the Syracuse leader follows:

been appointed president of a bank.

"Mayor Hylan Is the Man" Second, Mr. Kelley's opinion may be provided, ite correct. I am not interested in personal phase of it.

"Third, my only desire is to see the hest man and the truest Democrat nominated. I think Mayor Hylan is the man. He has the qualities. He has the strength—Mr. Kelley cannot question his strength—and his services to the public deserve at least that much recognition.

"This election, it should be remembered in not entirely a matter of rapid transit constraint."

veston yesterday by boat. It is said the party took along arms and ammunition which they expected to land at some obscure point on the Vera Cruz coast.

City Is Shaping Firemen Seek to Own Backers Insist Its Own Transit Save Artists' Work 'Fingy' Conners Here Try- Plan, Says Hylan Flames Start in Offices of

Smith in Line for Editor Mayor Declares Program for the Extension of Existing Subways Will Be Public Soon

Assails the State Board

Charges Commission Profor Benefit of "Interests"

attack on the Hearst statement attacking the Transit Comboom is regarded among politicians as mission's plan for new rapid transit fourth and fifth floors and the firemen

details of this program in a short there the flames did break through the "First, Mr. Kelley is entitled to his vated lines, saying that while he was for their complete removal, that this would only happen after new subways and busses-all city-owned-had been

deserve at least that is unwise and unthinkable for the City Unless embers lodged on some of the it should be re- of New York to accept a program of canvases before the men of the fire

tually serve the public and not merely rob the public.

"I am for the man and the platform which will surely secure these public benefits."

Those who are in charge of the Transportation, including recaptured with William J. Conners in directing it, when informed last night that Mr. Hearst had again referred to Mayor Hylan as a guier-

Guiding Beam at College Point An aero lighthouse, the first permanated in America, was put into service rated in America, was put into service rated in America, was put into service will swing the beam into the wind and solution of the college Point, at the en thought to have stolen seven-year-old Hattie Mergott from her uncle's home. Hattie Mergott from her uncle's home. 257 Jeliffe Avenue, Newark, before discovering that Hattie was visiting a friend of her own age next door to her uncle's home. The College Point light will be infound her room empty and her clothes gone at 7:30 yesterday morning. A spone at 7:30 yesterday morning.

Firemen Throw Down Brooms and Shovels When Denied Increased Wages

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 14.—Forest fire fighters in South Jersey went on strike to-day when officials refused to increase their wages. They have been gravely and the mount of money they were getting. To-day they threw down their brooms and shovels and left the fire to burn.

The men have been receiving \$1.50 for the first three hours' work and the first perported for work to-day they in sisted on being paid 75 cents an hour. The fires have been burning around Woodbine, destroying an area of about ascen miles of timber land. Forest fires in Cape May, Atlantic and Cumberland to the longer distance traveled and the time lost at Plymouth.

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Diaz Reported Running Arms to Mexico Million in Art Conference to Adjourn Feared Lost in 5th Ave. Fire To June 15 at the Hague,

150 Paintings, on View in the MacBeth Galleries. May Have Been Ruined by Heat and Water

Alphen, Inc., Spreading to Three Other Floors

posal Is Drafted Purely occupied by Alphen, Inc., when Patrol-

Marie May Put U.S. May Take also occupied by Alphen, Inc., most of

atatement with the until to-day what the damage to the

An exhibition is being given at the galleries. Paintings by F. C. Frieseke, Hayley Lever and Malcolm Parcell are

city-Owned System

Mayor Hylan's statement, in part, follows:
"It is inevitable that the city will ultimately operate as well as own all ultimately operate as well as own all subway lines and a city-wide bus syssubway lines and a city-wide bus sy

"This election, it should be remembered, is not entirely a matter of pleasing certain political bosses and their financial backers.

"It is a matter of the welfare of the public and of the relief of the public from the intolerable exactions and aggressions of some of the big profiteering trusts and monopolics.

"It is a matter of making the socialled public service corporations actually serve the public and not merely took the public and not merely took the public.

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"The city's program is to begin at once the construction of rapid transit."

Oil paintings, he pointed out, run and smear at high temperatures, and he feared that many of the paintings that the parallel paral rapid transit construction that is con-ceived on any other basis than that is believed that none of the pictures of municipal operation and municipal was burned. Water seeped in upon the ownership. The city will not take over

suffered from this cause.

brief search failed to reveal her where, abouts and the police were notified.

Mrs. Lena Hollander, of 255 Jeliffe Avenue, noticed Police Department automobiles in front of the Dandolph home in the afternoon and dropped in to say that if they were hunting for Hattie they could stop, because Hattie was at her home visting Rosylyn. Hattie explained that Rosylyn had asked her to come over any time she felt lonesome. When she woke up at 5 clock yesterday morning, said Hattie, she felt lonesome.

Radcliffe A. B.s Must Swim

CAMPRIDGE, Mass., May 14.—All andidates for the A. B. degree from Radcliffe College must be able to swim, it was an float, beginning with the class of 1924. A large class of girls is now learning the art of life-saving.

BUCHAREST, May 14.—The King and Queen of Rumania is mediately learning the art of life-saving.

An operation was performed yesterday and a small quantity of pus removed. After the well-displayed the policy of the conferees at The Mail convey them to Piraeus.

Bilizabeth, who has been described as "the most beautiful princess in Europe," became the bride of Crown The make-up of the comferees at The Mague the condition. She is suffering from a pleural abscess. An operation was performed yesterday and a small quantity of pus removed. After a seven-year romance. They met in 1913 at Coburg where both were string plant, nor was there any indication of any pointed to sit at The Hague had appointed to sit at The Hague had a prince George, or the Duke of Sparta, as he is known in Greece, last year after a seven-year romance. They met in 1913 at Coburg where both were strengthed the was closed. At 2 o'clock this morning there were symptoms of pulmonary oedma, with the great was the prince George, or the Duke of Sparta, as he is known in Greece, last year in 1913 at Coburg where both were strengthed the sent of the was enabled as "the most beautiful princess in Europe," became the bride of Crown as fer a seven-year romance. They met in 1913 at Coburg where both were strengthed to the confer

on view, and the work of many American artists have been brought from many museums in other cities for the exhibition. There are about a hundred

European Truce to Extend to Oct. 26; Allies Unanimous in Invitation to America, Con-No Separate Treaties With Russia

Appeal to U.S. for Aid

GENOA, May 14 (By The Associated Press) .- The Pan-Euro-

pean non-aggression truce proposed by the Allied premiers at their

eeting to-day would extend from the opening of The Hague meeting,

une 15, or as soon thereafter as a commission to study Russian affairs

was appointed, until not later than October 26. In the mean time all

the Western powers would refrain from making separate treaties with

days, or before June 26. It would have three months in which to study

the Russian situation and report to the powers. The nations would

have one additional month to accept or reject this report. Thus the

truce might extend for four months, unless before the clapse of that

Off Coronation Part in Hague

time a substitute agreement was reached and ratified

and Rumania Wants Of-

ficial Invitation; Fall Is

Set as Tentative Time

Her, and Denies She Was

Jealous of Foch Ovations

The commission would be appointed at The Hague within ten

tending Its Help Is Essential to Fix Credits **Truce to Continue**

During Negotiation

to Work Out Program for Soviet Recognition By Arthur S. Draper

Special Cable to The Tribune GENOA, May 14 .- The Allied remiers decided at two sessions today at Premier Lloyd George's villa ference until June 15, when repre To Visit U.S. Russian Parley a commission to study the Russian problem, on which the Genoa gather-

> Will Suggest Reforms to Settle Red Problems lied leaders is subject to ratification Whether America will take part depends upon President Harding's ac ceptance of the appeal sent to Washington to-day at the suggestion of the Council May Reach France. The appeal, which was might dispatch a favorable answer to for Russia-a fundamental cause of the appeal for aid in clearing up the the failure of the Genoa conference -will be overcome. The invitation

The Allied leaders also agreed t

tion of solving the Russian problem by

Invitation Not Received Yet

into the family of nations.

Russia might result.

Commission To Be Named

Cost of Trip One Obstacle, Harding Inclined to Accept ing has failed. The United States has been invited to participate in if Board To Be Named

the negotiations.

Queen Won't Go in Films Opposes Nationalization Asks Papers To Be Fair to Will Insist America Cannot Be Bound by Any Decision was transmitted through Ambassa

Truce Also Agreed To

which that nation can again be invited United States would stipulate that the Washington government could not be bound by any decision reached by the commission and that a decision to par-

The invitation to the United States Carlo Schanzer, Italian Foreign Min to participate in the proposed commission, reported in dispatches from Genoa to have been transmitted by Ambassador Child, had not reached

Control of the property of the

plan were unavailing to-night. Both agreed that the truce should date from the assembly of the conferees at The